# **RED CROSS HEAD**

to Resign as Chairman of Southeastern Chapter

REORGANIZE FOR PEACE \$3,000,000 TO BUY CANAL

Reconstruction Work Will Purchase of Delaware and Keep Sobiety Busy for Months Hence

Of the 3000 persons employed by the chapter during the war only eighty-five were paid workers, the others acting as volunteers. Several of the paid employes were released when the order came from Washington to dispense with the surficial dressings departments. Most of the others are secretaries or clerical workers whose services will be needed indefinitely.

of Congressmen Moore and Costello, of Pennsylvania, an increase of \$2,000,000 was obtained.

Other items in the bill for Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware are: Chester River, completing improvement, \$3500.

Earlian River, improvement, \$250,000.

Baccoon Creek, continuing improvement \$300,000.

for the wounded men passing through Philadelphia on hospital trains and to serve returned soldiers and sailors in

However, the Pennsylvania Division of American Red Cross, which includes the States of Pennsylvania and Delaware and has headquarters in the Medical Arts Building here, has already head and to lessen its working forces with the decrease of war work and the concentration of densylmans. Mayor Smith was arrested at the same time. centration of departments.

after the armistics was signed, and it

As the various accepted into the property of the purers. Allen the bureau of personnel, which recruited men and women for work abroad and the camp service department, have been dropped. The bureau of chapter production of the purers and J. Paul MacEiree, associate counsel for the defendants, their application for a new trul. This was refused by Judge Hause, who in his high cared the men of any impli-As the various departments are no longer

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States there there is the second of the second pected to increase its usefulness with Mayor Smith will have the coming of neare. The warehouse department will be maintained indefinitely nd various other departments will con

# CALL OFF PLANE FLIGHT



# SPEND \$2,500,000 OUT NEXT WEEK TO DEEPEN RIVER

E. T. Stotesbury Expected House Passes Measure to Push Work on the Delaware

# Chesapeake Part of Link in Inland Waterway

E. T. Stotesbury, who succeeded Dr. An appropriation of \$2,500,000 for continuing during the next year the outheastern Pennsylvania Chapter of deepening of the Delaware River from the American Red Cross on July 31.

1917. Is expected to resign at a special Philadelphia to the sea to thirty-five meeting of chapter directors next week.

Compared to the provided in the rivers and har-General readjustment plans will be bors appropriation bill, passed by the made at that time for maintaining the organization on a peace status.

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No reason for his contemplated resignation has been made public by Mr. Stotesbury, but it is understood he feels his other duties are more important now that the war has ended.

So far there has been little change in the office headquarters of the South-castern Chapter, and it is believed reconstruction work with keep the present forces busy for many months to come. The chapter was organized before the war, and when the emergency came, easily assumed the burdens placed upon it. Doctor Harte resigned as chairman to become a major and his work was carried on by Mr. Stotesbury. The chapter embraces Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester Delaware and Montgomery counties, and includes sixty branches and 108 auxiliaries in the counties outside Philadelphia and 306 auxiliaries in the counties outside Philadelphia and 306 auxiliaries in the counties of the inland waterway.

The engineers recommended appropriating only \$500,000 for Delaware River this year, but through the efforts of Congressmen Moore and Costello, of Pennsylvania, an increase of \$2,000,000 for Delaware River this year, but through the efforts of Congressmen Moore and Costello, of Pennsylvania, an increase of \$2,000,000 for Delaware River this year, but through the efforts of Congressmen Moore and Costello, of Pennsylvania, an increase of \$2,000,000 for Delaware River this year, but through the efforts of Congressmen Moore and Costello, of Pennsylvania, an increase of \$2,000,000 for Delaware River this year, but through the efforts of Congressmen Moore and Costello, of Pennsylvania, an increase of \$2,000,000 for Delaware River this year, but through the efforts of Congressmen Moore and Costello, of Pennsylvania, an increase of \$2,000,000 for Delaware River this year, but through the efforts of Congressmen Moore and Costello, of Pennsylvania, an increase of \$2,000,000 for Delaware River this year, but through the efforts of Congressmen Moore and Costello, of Pennsylvania, an increase of \$2,000 for Delaware River this year.

Shrewsbury River, improvement, \$250,000. States, there is now no sur-Shrewsbury River, improvement, a definitely accepted plan.

No program has been mapped out and the time set for disbandment or for any reduction of forces so far as the local same periods because some of the jury apparently believed that some department of the programment of the propose to do so.

The specific charge against them was it will make armed conflicts more difficults. Their principal concern is that prevent a fair election. One of the sensational incidents in connection with the trial was an alleged attempt by Charles Allen, a patroiman, to bribe one of the jurors. Allen was arrested and held in bail for court.

When the jury returned a particle of "loopholes") which would undermine

the jurors.

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Because of the cold, weather an attempted airplane flight from Léague les paster and from which he embaried after aviators from the laval aircraft station at the navy varial had proceeded some miles down the river on their voyage. The machine in which the flight was offered by Alba B. John was attempted was a twintengine flying boats are enumered of the Baldwin Locone-was attempted was a twintengine flying months ago, carrying green of four men carry seven to ten men cach, and the flight that its council to the flying boats are equipped to affect the twintengine flying to the flight that the council adjourned without ratifying the flight that the part and the flight that the council adjourned without ratifying the flight that the flight that the council today will be able to flight that the attempted of the flight that the flight that

ART TREASURES BURN AT KRAUSKOPF HOME



Interior of dwelling of Rabbi of Keneseth I-rael Synagogue badly damaged by early morning blaze. Paintings, books and curios valued at thousands of dollars were destroyed with relics gathered in all parts of

### Allied Council Begins Its Work

Continued from Page One

President, without consultation, has prepared a plan which he is willing For 18 Months Speedy Jarvis the main building. to put forward as that of the United

needed indefinitely.

Directors of the organization announce that the work in many departments has greatly increased with the signing of the armistice and the demobilization of the armistice of service rection is having more calls than ever before to look after dependent families of service men Canteep work has been expanded to care for the wounded men passing through philadelphia on the work of the work has been expanded to care for the wounded men passing through philadelphia on the work of the work has been expanded to care for the wounded men passing through philadelphia on the work of the work has been expanded to care for the wounded men passing through philadelphia on the work of th what is available from the work of previous conferences which have struggled to evolve plans to prevent war. Naturally, these studying the problem turn to the proceedings of of highly meritorious service.

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The alleged gamblers were arrested by a squad of men under Lieutenant being the content of the people of bighly meritorious service. Continued from Page One
prison for a long time. We don't propose to do so.
"The sentences will not be for the same periods because some of the jury apparently believed that some defendants were more culpable than others."

The men were arrested on charges growing out of the murder of Detective to George A. Eppley at the Fifth Ward primary election in September, 1917, Mayor Smith was arrested at the same

Seek Machinery to Block War

The proceedings of highly meritorious service.

The Jarvis began its active war service of highly meritorious service.

The Jarvis began its active war service of the cond the Neptune leaded with wheat, railroad samples and gams, across the occan that with this will be coupled the plan of William J. Bryan calling for a year's investigation of disputes before a declaration of war. This late for feature is one of the very definite the American army and navy across the first American versel of her class on convoy duty near time and the fire was making it worse for a declaration of war. This late for feature is one of the very definite the American army and navy across the first American versel of her class on convoy duty near versel of her class on convoy duty near apparently believe the American army and navy across the first American versel of her class on convoy duty near apparently believe the American army and navy across the first American doubtless saved our lives on June 2, 1917, when she escorted the Neptune leaded with wheat, railroad surplies and gams, across the occan.

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Several Departments.

Several Departments Dropped

The Pennsylvania Division employed or than 200 paid workers during the ear Half of these were released soon fier the armistice was signed, and it is probable the force will be further ecreased during the next few days.

This is the natural return to peaceme organization, the directors explain.

The specific charge against them was conspiracy to violate the Shern act and stir election. One of the

stoners are working on the theory that Great Britain, France, Italy and the rest of the world want some new machinery which will prevent war.

Upon the further details the United cation in the alleged attempt to bribe machinery which will prevent war.

Tribute to the Rev Dr. J. Wilbur for determining the number and composition of the various of the various for the sensions of the various of the restriction of the sensions of the Peace with New York on Christmas Day, was paid yesterday afternoon by distinguished Presbyterians of Philadelphia and other with the Dr. Peace which is about to open.

### U. S. DESTROYER HERE Dr. Krauskopf Loses Gems of Art in Fire FROM CONVOY DUTY

Firemen made an effort to rescue Has Braved Dangers of

The United States destroyer Jarvis is soon as conditions permitted, he was res-

the destroyer's commissioned personnel.

### DR. VAN LENNEP BURIED

Many Prominent Physicians At-

DRAFT BOARDS GIVE HISTORIES

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AUTOS KILL MAN AND WOMAN

Two Die of Injuries Received in Accidents

A man and a woman were killed in Ministry was a first feeled to the present of the prese

### SOLDIER'S BODY ARRIVES Machinist McMcekin Will Be

Fire did damage estimated at \$75,000 to the garage of Louis Hopkins, Eighth and Cantrell streets, and the laboratory at 159 North Second street, was damaged to the extent of \$2000 yesterday.

day.

The garage fire started when an automobile belonging to Joseph Stotman.
1838 East Moyamensing avenue, exploded while he was repairing it. The flames spread rapidly, and help arrived

harely in time to save Stotman, who was unconscious beside the burning machine. Fifty automobiles, valued at \$5000, were destroyed, and the property was damaged to the extent of \$25,000.

Buried From Darby Home

Conveyed to this country on a United States transport carrying tre first consignment of heroic dead home to their sorrowing relatives, the body of Machinist James Wark McMeckin, U. S. N., who died of pneumonia at Eastleigh, England, October 10, has arrived at Darby, and funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence of his mather.

Other Boy to Mother



# Prepared by the City Marketing Agent of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture

Market Guide for Housewives

ABUNDANT-Potatoes, onions, cabbage, carrots, turnips, apples, squasi NORMAL-Parsnips, celery, grapefruit, oranges, bananas and beets. SCARCE-Sweet potatoes, tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, spinach, bean

cranberries, strawberries and grapes. Potatoes Pennsylvania, No New York, No 1 New Jersey, % 1 Sweet potatoes New Jersey, Delaware, Turnips New Jersey, 1 Local, % basket FRUITS

Apples New York Haldwins
New York Greenings
West varieties
Delicious
Cranberries New Jersey, parrel qta)

### Will Send No More Pastors Oppose Debarking Here

It is within the power of the Navy De-partment to create a "dry" zone here. Secretary Daniels has declared that the "only perfect zone would be from the North Pole to the South Pole." But a governmental order clamping a "dry"

The Mayor's virtual defiance of Secretary Daniels may prevent the landing of returning soldiers at this port. It is known that Secretary of War Baker is in accord with the navy head on the vice custors.

vice question.
While the Mayor was busy framing his reply to Secretary Daniels, the Ponto, the Airedale terrier pet of the Krauskopf family when the fire was discovered, but were unable to force their
way into the cellar where he was. As
soon as conditions permitted, he was res-

were called in from the street and put Dog's Life Saved in plain clothes.

Among the places raided was a cigar store in East Chelten avenue run by

> Samuel Harvey, said to be the man-ager of the Belmont Democratic Club, a regularly chartered club or Belmont avenue, was arrested by Lieutenant Ellis and a squad of men from the Forty-second District, charged with selling liquor without a license. In an slieged

this city.
Colonel Hatch today would not comment on the Mayor's letter. Washington once.
will move next, he said.
The Mayor did a little "gumshoeing" yester

himself last night and walked along Market street from City Hall to the Reading Terminal, thence to Chestnut street and west to Broad. He observed how the police kept corner idlers on the move. On several occasions the Mayor himself informed loitering young women that they had better take a car for home. The Mayor's letter to Secretary Daniels

"You state you wrote me last spring Philadelphia. You will recall that at the same time you forwarded me a list of houses which you stated you had been reliably informed were engaged in the business of prostitution. At that time, believing you to be sin-cere and based upon the information you had furnished, the civil authori-ties caused the arrest in nearly every instance of the occupants of these houses. A hearing was fixed at a later date in order that you might arrange to have present to testify those who purported to have knowledge upon the subject. This you declined to do. The net result of your opening to was the arrange of a large company to the subject. complaint was the arrest of a large number of reputable and innocent persons and the bringing of damage

### suits against the city. "Complaints Unfounded"

I am satisfied that the complaints you have recently received concern-ing general conditions in Philadelphia are without foundation.

"No one is more interested in the physical and moral welfare of our soldiers and sallors than I, and I have personal knowledge of the indefatigable efforts of the Department of Public Safety in this behalf, which of Public Safety in this behalf, which have been repeatedly attested by conscientious United States officials in this city. I am cognizant of the methods employed by the Director of Public Safety in eradicating social evils, and I heartily approve of them. They are in marked contrast to those employed by your special agents, who have upon more than one oc-casion called forth bitter denuncia-tion from the Federal bench.

"You may rest assured the activities of the civil authorities here with re gards to the suppression of vice will continue unabated. Both myself and the Director of Public Safety have too high a regard for this city in which we were born and have lived all of our lives to permit the conditions to which you refer to exist here or to allow unfair and unjust imputations upon its fair name to go unchal-

Troops to Russia

Continued from Page One minor ventures which do not involve war, while intervention in Russia

would mean war. Every one recognizes that now and this is merely another reason ring about this city is regarded as ex- for the change in Russian policy. The sending of a commission to Russia composed of men like Robbins and Ransome, who are favorable to the Bolsheviki, affords a way for withdrawing the Allied-American troops from Russia and, at the same time, of saving the face of the

Allied and American Governments. The precedent set in Germany of fighting Bolshevism with food and probably opening up trade and industry later, thus affording employment to idle multitudes, applies with equal force in Russia. When America won its contention regardwar-making.

### POLK SAYS BRITISH SOUGHT TO END STRIFE

second District, charged with selling selling without a license. In an sileged "speakeasy" at Moss street and Girard arenue, fifteen negroes were arrested and a quantity of beer and whisky confiscated.

\*\*Speakeasy" at Moss street and Girard and a quantity of beer and whisky confiscated.

\*\*Approves Wilson's Methods\*\*

The Mayor, in his reply to Mr. Daniel last night, expressed approval of Director Wilson's "methods of eradicating vice." He said they were in direct contrast with the methods employed by the Secretary's special agents, which have been denounced by a Judge of the of the Bolshevists," was transmitted to of the Rev. J. M. Stephens, of Jenkintown, Ensign Steel enlisted in the navy Desember, 1917, as an apprentice seaman, the was promoted to a first-class year. have been denounced by a Judge of the of the Bolshevists," was transmitted to Federal courts.

The city's executive referred to a de-The city's executive referred to a denumerical partition of the methods used by Lieusent Colonel Charles B. Hatch's agents in gathering evidence in a case against three women. Colonel Hatch is the Paris, but since it now appears this constant of the Lieusent Colonel Charles B. Hatch's agents because State Department officials as stationed at the United States naval because State Department officials as stationed at the United States naval because State Department officials as stationed at the United States naval base, Caroliff, Wales, He was a student of the University of Pennsylvania law school, but left and entered business have. was not done it will be forwarded a

> Acting Secretary Polk disclosed this yesterday, correcting a statement he Forestry Bodies Want Them made Saturday when M. Pichon's action was brought to his attention.

"On January 3 the State Department received from the British charge a memorandum proposing that the Allies and the United States call on all the factions in Russia to suspend host illities pending the peace negotiations, and that 'if the aforesaid Governments and parties will immediately suspend hostilities on all fronts for the duration of the peace negotiations, even if they or any of them should desire to send representatives to Paris to discuss with the great Powers conditions of a permanent settlement, the great Powers would be prepared to enter on such a discussion with them.

"The question was asked me, as I understood it, by a newspaperman Saturday afternoon as to whether a pro-"On January 3 the State Department

urday afternoon as to whether a proposal had been made to have delegates from the Bolshevists attend the Peace Conference, and reference was made to M. Pichon's statement. Not having seen M. Pichon's statement. Not having seen M. Pichon's statement, I did not connect the question with the proposal referred to in the memorandum from the British charge, which had been received by the department, and I therefore replied that no such proposal had been received. I wish to assume full responsibility for the misurday afternoon as to whether a pro-posal had been made to have delegates from the Bolshevists attend the Peace therefore replied that no such pro-posal had been received. I wish to assume full responsibility for the misunderstanding."

London, Jan. 13 .- The British Government, the Sunday Express under-stands, has proposed that all the dif-ferent parties in Russia, including the Bolshevists, should present their programs to the Peace Congress in order to ascertain if it is possible to come to any understanding with any responsible authority in Russia. The paper "The French Government is not hos-

CONSTRUCTION-

tile to this suggestion. There is no difference of opinion between the Brit-ish and French Governments, and there has been no idea on the part of

the British Government to invite dele

gates from Russia to attend the Peace



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# ASKS 5-YEAR TEST OF U. S. CONTROL

Commissioner Woolle y Says Extension Is Necessary to Give Justice

FREIGHT RATE PROBLEM

Existence of Thousands of Communities, He Says, Depends Upon Settlement

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 3 .- Commissioner Robert W. Woolley, the one member of the Interstate Commerce Commission who supports the proposal to extend Government operation of railroads five years, contended before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today that only through continuing Federal management for a sufficient period un-der normal conditions could the present freight rate structure be rebuilt to give exact justice to the whole people, rath

er than to the shippers and the car-riers as classes."
"Proper settlement of the freight rate question," said the commissioner, "goes to the heart of our social and sconomic problems, and upon it depends almost wholly the very existence of thousands of communities and the happiness and chance to prosper of milions of our people. The effect of the rate-making lowns and rural communities withou

epresentation. He also told the committee that only with a unified system of railroads could competition between water and rail car-tiers be eliminated and the choking of

erminals prevented. "With all the carriers under Federal control for five years following the pro-claiming of peace, and with the field part of the work of valuing these roads completed within the next three or four years, the cost of operation can be closely approximated," he continued. "Then for the first time it will be possible to fix rates that are reasonable and just from the standpoint of the consumer as well as of the shipper and

# ENSIGN BASIL L. STEEL BURIED

Naval Funeral Service Held at Calvary Episcopal Church Naval funeral services for Ensign Basil L. Steel were held today at Cal-vary Protestant Episcopal Church, where his father, the Rev. Charles L. Steel, is rector. Burial was at Trinity Church, Oxford, Ensign Steel died at Cardiff, Wales, while on duty with the navy.

URGE MORE "HERO" TREES Planted as War Memorials

Through the Society of Little Gar-dens and the Woman's Land Army, the American Forestry Associat on in Wash

Thurch, 9.30 a. m. Int. Cathedral Cem. Auto tuneral.

TURPIN.—A. Pittsburch, Jan. 12 MARY BUDD TURPIN, superintendent of Eye and Ear Hospital. Funeral services Methodist Church, Kenderton, N. J. Tuss., 2 p. m. OHEENLEES.—Jan. 18, JEANNETTE R. daughter of Curino and Margaret F. Greenlees. Relatives and friends ate invited to funeral service Wed. 1 p. m. at parents residence, 421 S. 40th st. Int. Oxford Church Grounds. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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